[Special Correspondence.] An important addition was made to the collection of animals at the Wash- and the blovse front in many instances ington zoo recently, when three young appears on the bodice. There are three buffaloes arrived and took up their winter quarters under the charge of Superintendent Blackburn. Dr. Frank Baker has been looking up animals for the zoo ever since congress authorized the purchase of animals. The buffaloes were purchased from the Allard herd in Montana and are all splendid specimens. Two of the shaggy beasts are females and one a bull. All are large for their 2 years and are in fine condition. These young buffaloes were accom-

panied on their nine days' trip by William Van Buskirk, an experienced breeder and handler of buffaloes. Considerable ingenuity was exercised by Mr. Blackburn in transferring the animals from the car to a wagon yesterday. Persuaded With a Stick.

A big express wagon was backed to the side of the car and proceedings were commenced. Two men with a gate for the rear of the wagon got on the car, and ofter the visitors had been persuaded to leave their traveling quarters with a stick the gate was dropped and the the public buildings, but a great deal to a slight luncheon of hay which had elbow with a lace frill, and the short about without fear or favor. I have rival at the zoo the wagon was backed evening gowns is the gorgeous coloring. the one I need to watch in my classes.

up to the gate of the buffalo corral, and If the gown is white or of some deli
"He does not realize that the rule of the visitors entered without an intro-cate tint, then a strong touch of color dancing is always to take care of the long journey.

One View of Hawaiian Annexation.

"The present government only repredoubtful value. On the other hand, be mentioned as an example. tectorate, no other nation would attempt | meeting the sash in the center of the the seizure of the country. The Japa-nese do not want it, and all stories of Sashes are worn on evening gowns; Japan's aggressive attitude have been also on other house dresses. They are would no doubt concede with the great- ribbon, being often finished with a narest readiness the protectorate of the row frill of face all around the edge. United States.

An Alleged Reign of Force.

nexation. Some bitter opponents of the style of decoration. plan are Americans. A good many who favored it strongly at first are now in- gowns is the details of finish and trimdifferent. On the other hand, by no means all of the English, Germans and other foreigners are opposed to annexa-tion. It is a matter about which there is much difference of opinion, and there is no difference resulting from conflicting race prejudices. Under the monarchy everything

went along smoothly, but ever since the inauguration of the Dole government there have been uncertainty and unrest that have hurt business. The government recognizing, no doubt, that it has not a preponderating public sentiment behind it, feels that it is obliged to use force to perpetuate itself. At the las election only about 1,800 votes were cast, which shows the apathy of the people How long such a regime can last I will not attempt to predict."

The Judge and the Lynchers. I didn't catch his name, but his title was "judge." He was down at the postoffice department the other morning, and he was unmistakably a person of shirred silk are displayed among the importance. He was telling as I came new gowns, and the bodice which opens in of how he stopped a lynching some- on one side still has a place. A pretty where in the south. The man who was home dinner gown in pale manye silk, to be lynched, he said, was confined in trimmed with pink chiffon and cream the county jail under guard, but the sheriff doubted his ability to protect below the yoke in surplice fashion, after him. The judge mounted his horse and some of the Parisian models. rode out to meet the mob.

"Hello, boys," he said as he met the vanguard. "What you going to do?" "Going to string him up!" somebody

laugh. The mob stopped, surprised.

around that corner, and it's guarded by much better. old Confederate soldiers. You know how well they shoot, and they'll fire just as soon as you turn that corner. should say that 30 or, say, 25 of you will be killed. But there's one man among you who won't be killed, for he won't turn the corner. He's been doing a heap of talking, too, about this lynching. He's been mighty worked up about it. His name is Jones, and he's an undertaker. He's stirred up this lynching sentiment. He's terribly excited, but he won't be shot.

Here the judge laughed again. "Jones is a good fellow, boys. That prisoner in the jail will be hanged decently by the sheriff if you let him alone, but Jones is mighty worked up about it. He's afraid to wait. Time's precious to Jones and business is dull."

The judge turned his horse. "Well, good night, boys," he said. "If you want to go on around the corner and help out Jones' business scheme, go on. It's kind of you, but you're a lot a woman living in Louisiana is supportof blanked fools."

And there was no lynching.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

Low Water Alarm. An apparatus for sending an electric alarm when the water in a boiler sinks to the danger limit consists of a morcury tube incased in a metal fitting and attached to the boiler by a pipe and abow inserted at low water level. Two platinum wire ends are let into the sides of the tube above the normal position of the mercury, one being attached to the fitting and the other to the insulated binding screw at the top, there being thus but one wire to the bell and battery. So long as the water is high enough it maintains its position in the pipe, and the mercury is kept below the wire ends, but should the water fall below the line the pipe fills with steam, the mercury rises above the wire ends, and an electrical circuit is formed and the alarm bell sounds continuously un- ter drive a feller ter work. - New York

Great Good Fortune. Snifter-Did you have much luck in the Klondike? Drifter-Luck! You bet I had luck.

WOMAN AND FASHION.

Latest Styles In Evening Gowns-Popu larity of the Sash-Saving the Eyes. Things Done by Women.

> is true that the waltz as a society dance is a thing of the past. It will always hold its own so long as dancing is done ion is that the quality of grace is to be of exercise to recommend it. Society people will now affect the minuet and the gavot; will learn to use the arms with grace in the dance and abandon that harum scarum, degenerate, vulgar, ungraceful thing, the nineteenth century waltz and its hoidenish companions, the quickstep and polka and the

"I believe we are to enjoy a renaissance of the beautiful costuming of the middle ages, a necessary accompaniment of the reform in dancing. Professor Lawrence Dare said: "The

RHALL THE WALTZ GO?

Has Killed It.

The best known dancing masters of

New York gave The Journal the follow-

ing statements of their views concern-

Professors Think Our Pro

waltz has become a romp. I am sorry to say it, but I must put the blame where it belongs, at the door of the college boy. College boys presume upon wagon rumbled off to the park. The styles of sleeves—the long sleeves made the amount of their fathers' money. animals paid very little attention to of lace or other transparent fabric, the They claim a freedom that no gentlebeen thoughtfully provided for their re- sleeve, which is usually a double puff found in my 30 years' experience as a galement during their ride. On the ar- of chiffon or tulle. A feature of the dancing master that the college boy is

and trimmed with velvet ribbons repre- rule on the dance floor continues the senting three shades of red. Three waltz will be in abeyance. The two slight mustache, a long beaked nose and

was connected with the police department in Honolulu under the regime of ex-Queen Liliuokalani. He said:

with blue, and there are other unique combinations which require care in the ex-Queen Liliuokalani. He said:

Oscar Duryea said: "The two step is the leader. The secret of its success is that it is easy of accomplishment. It Net leads in materials for evening requires no art to acquire it. It can be decadence of the waltz I take to be twoeasily learned and can be danced with greater rapidity, thus appealing to the American love of rush.

Professor T. George Dodworth said: 'The disfavor shown the waltz is due to the romping introduced into it of late years. The two step brought out much manufactured for a purpose. Japan made of chiffon, net, tulle and fancy boisterousness that was carried into other dances, the waltz among others. The very young set is chiefly responsible Narrow ruffles of net edged with ribbon afford a favorite trimming for gowns of have always waltzed and danced the "It is a great mistake to think that transparent materials. Colored velvet step in a sedate manner. A great interall the Americans in Hawaii favor an- ribbons furnish another fashionable est is being shown in the old fashioned, stately dances, as the menuet de la cour, The element of smartness in all house the gavot and the payane. These were the dances in vogue in the time of the lurid hued novel. His eyes would glit-Louis and require much training in grace of arm and body. It is usually a scowl would overshadow his brow as more difficult for men than women to some book villain of deep dye would do accomplish this grace. Classes have a dastardly deed. Suddenly he laughbeen organized especially for the benefit ed aloud in merriment and slammed his to be derived from practicing these state- fist down on the table in the exuberary ly court dances. The interest in these of his glee. It happened that a large old dances has been more marked in New York. I have been surprised to learn his fist landed. The rather odd dilemma how little interest has been taken in them in other cities. New York is lead-things, and amid bursts of laughter ing in taste for these dances."

was not prepared by a biographer who was anxious to minimize the religious Nothing daunted, he continued to read element in his life. On the contrary, it is thrown into the boldest relief, and the reader is let into those profound convictions which gave the laureate's poetry such depth and spiritual splendor. The whole subject is dealt with, in connection with "In Memoriam," with the most satisfying fullness. "In this vale of time the hills of time often shut out the mountains of eternity," Tennyson once said. The nobility of his that ended what I understand has been but he has given it an expression which a division fence. But a truce was patch is at once definite and poetic, illuminating and enduring. "I hardly dare the son of one of the feud leaders and away belief in the self conscious person- 'a-keepin company with each other. tells us, he talked long of the personality | tain scenery were at the marriage. Cu said on another occasion, "the world is the shadow of God." In his case, as in failed to do."—Louisville Post. Wordsworth's and Browning's, poetry issued out of the deepest springs of bename, has a mail contract which takes ing, and he made it great by committing to it the expression of the highest

he said, "The love of God is the true love, virtue and work," and he added cently and happened to get his hand in the through his verse, as through his life, kept. The shock made him scream, and basis of duty; truth, reverence, loyalty, there ran this deep current of faith, but the expression of it was free from the taint and distortion of dogmatic or ecclesiastical phrase.

A Russian Translation of Dickens. The quizzically expanded metaphors and idiomatic, slangy expressions in It is told in a southern exchange that the sprightly comical parts of the book ("Dombey and Son") have sometimes honest foreigner to crack. A ludicrous instance of such a fiasco occurs in chapter 2, where Mr. Chick's matrimonial bickerings with his better half form the theme of our inimitable humorist's sportive and allegorical muse. "Often, when Mr. Chick seemed beaten, he would suddenly make a start, turn the tables, clatter them about the ears of "I'm going to keep on voting the same Mrs. Chick and carry all before him." The Russian rendering of this sentence, which I retranslate verbatim, runs, "Of ten, when Mr. Chick seemed beaten, he would start up from his seat, catch hold of chairs and make a clatter close to the ears of his astonished spouse and fling about everything that came ready to hand." Well, indeed, might the elegant and ladylike Louisa show astonishment at such emphatic contributions to the debate. - Notes and Queries.

The Cheerful Idiot.
"It is a wonder to me," said the speculative boarder, "that more dramas are not written by physicians. They see so much of the ways of humanity. "Didn't some doctor write 'The Heart of Maryland' and 'The Lights of Little Robert-Our teacher told us London?" asked the cheerful idiot.-

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

He Eats-Cupid Ends a Kentucky

Feud-Pickpocket and Snake. Milton C. Work told a very good story on the evening of the match between Professor Augusto Francioli said: "It | the New Jersey and the New York State associations. It is a matter of common knowledge that he accompanied a cricket team to England in the summer and on the stage. The reason for its disaptherefore was not present at the seventh pearance is the popularity of the min- American whist congress. He said that net, than which there could not be a at one of the many complimentary dinmore stately or refined dance. My opin- ners given to his party a rather pompous Englishman brought the conversadeveloped to the exclusion of romping, tion to whist and announced in a "I are a which has nothing but the exhibitantion dare you to knock the chip off my live. shoulder" style that the English players were fully the equals if not the superiors of 'their American brethren and that he did not have to go out of his own city to find them in abundance.

Mr. Work remarked in his usual Britisher replied that he didn't care a fig what Jones said, his statement was correct, whereupon Mr. Work asked him if there was any recognized author- Coffin. In spite of their names they en-

ity in England whose opinion would be joy lucrative practices. "Of course," replied the Englishman "May I ask bis name?" answered Work.

"Why, certainly; 'Cavendish' is a undisputed authority in England." "Are you acquainted with him?

"No; I have not that pleasure." "Well," replied Mr. Work, "when you do become acquainted with him, you will find that his name is Jones and his opinion is diametrically opposed to yours. "-Brooklyn Eagle.

He Read as He Ate. In one of Washington's many lunchaged man of gaunt stature, with a a pair of eveglasses that bear the stamp of a street peddler. At lunch hour thi man may be seen scated at one of the tables, holding in his hand a lurid dime novel. Absorbed in the thrilling inci-



dents that are contained within the cov- dreds of these sacks an hour. ers of such literature, he sits for an hour or more, paying but little heed to the victuals before him.

One day recently the novel fiend was intensely interested in an especially ter with excitement at times, and again piece of pie was on the table just where from his table companions he extricated his digits from the pastry, and, with the aid of an improvised finger bowl, in the It was fortunate, says Mr. Mabie in shape of a large tumbler of water, he The Atlantic, that Tennyson's biography succeeded in again assuming his normal condition with perfectly clean hands. -and occasionally to eat. -Washington

> Cupid Ends a Kentucky Feud. Said a Kentucky traveling salesman in speaking of Kentucky feuds and a mar-

riage that had been reported as ending one a few years since: "I saw a marriage three weeks ago in a North Carolina crossroads village verse had its springs in those moun- a bloody fend between two old families. tains, and they inclosed and glorified I was told by a customer of ours that the landscape of life as he looked over one man on each side had been killed it. He refused to formulate his faith, during the trouble which came up over name-his name," he writes, "but take the daughter of another have been ality of God, and you take away the backbone of the world." And again, "On God and godlike men we build our trust." A week before his death, his son fights that had lived to enjoy the mounand love of God-"that God whose eyes | pid has done in this instance that which consider the poor, ""Who catereth even for the sparrow." "For myself," he pitched battles, the slug stored shotgun

The Pickpocket Got Hold of a Snake. Ex-Representative Harvey Horner of Summer county is a snake tamer and usually carries around with him in his pocket a live bull snake, with which he makes lots of fun. A pickpocket "touched" Horner at the circus at Wichita re

Hasn't Anybody Licked Him Yet? A man in Paris finds a profitable busi ness in collecting 'ad debts by stopping at the debtor's wach a wagon, around the top of which as these words, "This buggy only stops in front of the houses of people who will not pay their debts.' Everybody, and particularly business people, dread this man's buggy so much that they pay promptly.-New York

"I suppose," said the campaign worker, "that you are going to vote the straight ticket?"

"No," said the unswerving partisan, old ticket, I don't care how crooked it gets. "- Washington Star.

Uncle George-You'd better take up with Miss Gordon, Harry. They say she is worth a million-

Harry-You don't mean it, Uncle George! Uncle George-Of common women Harry-H'm!-Boston Transcript.

As Excellent Scheme. "Yes, I always let people know that my wife is a Republican and I'm a Democrat. It saves me lots of explanations.

"Why, when people hear us raising merry turmoil they think, of course, it is only a party dispute."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There are more than 10,000 European His Name Is Jones-He Reads Novels as and Americans resident in China. Of these 4,000 are English.

Hongkong is the capital of foreign industry in the far east. More than 3,000 vessels touch there annually.

ing of railways in the Malay peninsula years of age rode in a pacing race at Barboursville the other day and won it. Twenty-two ports of China are open to foreign residence, where Europeans

The export trade of Siam with Europe has increased rapidly within three years, being mostly in rice and teak At Wilmington, Del., where offenders

pressed a contrary opinion, to which the girls look on and seem to enjoy the spectacle. Beaver Falls, Pa., has three physi cians whose names are Grim, Ague and

Mrs. Dorothy Lamon of Washington has received from her old home in Virginia a cane which was made for Abraham Lincoln from wood taken from Lookout mountain.

no woman can be really well dressed on less than \$25,000 a year!

Even the Japs appreciate the value of printers' ink. The mikado's government has appropriated \$42,000 to be expended in advertising throughout the United States the merits of Japanese tea. A Providence man of iconoclastic dis-

in his reach. The fox cares neither for ripe grapes nor sour, but will eat chicken every time. Census figures recently published at

Washington show that average longev-

in the last ten years, and as people live twice as fast as they used to the sum total of life is very much longer and richer than formerly. Transvaal. Recently, however, some specimens were found, and one of these.

valued (apart from its scientific interest) at \$1,500, was not long ago pre sented by President Kruger to the German government. Out in Redlands, Cal., they have been cutting grain this season with a har-

vester that is truly a mammoth of its kind. It has a cutting bar over 50 feet in width, cuts the grain, thrashes it, ties it up in sacks and turns out hun-The population of London is now estimated to include 250,000 persons of

45,000 Asiatics, Africans and Americans, with some 60,000 Germans, 80,000 French, 15,000 Dutch, 12,000 Poles, 7,500 Italians and 5,000 Swiss. The supposed grave of Eve is visited

by over 40,000 pilgrims in each year. It is to be seen at Jiddah, in a cemetery outside the city walls. The tomb is 50 cubits long and 12 wide. The Arabs entertain a belief that Eve was the tallest woman who ever lived. A man in Cartersville, Ga., pur-

chased the gallows on which a was hanged and built a hennery of the lumber. He has never had a chicken stolen from it, and it is said that the colored brother won't go within a block of Reference-Gansevoort Bank. it if he can possibly avoid doing so.

trunk and its reasonable contents, but has refused to allow anything for a considerable sum of money alleged to have been in the package, on the ground that a trunk is not a proper place to carry

out that the attempts to introduce light bottled beer from the United States into Chile have proved failures. The na tives prefer their own heavy brews which cost 51/4 to 71/4 cents, to the imported beer, which cannot be sold at less than 141/2 cents a bottle.

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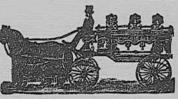
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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Gowns designed for evening wear are being made with trained skirts again, ing the waltz:

A NEW EVENING GOWN.

duction or any unnecessary loss of time. appears in the trimmings. Combining lady. He violates this by backing her Dr. Baker paid his young friends a visit three shades of one color is a popular about as though he were moving furand was delighted with their appear- finish, in instance of which may be cited niture. Go to any college dance to conance and the way they had stood the a pink silk gown draped with white net firm this. So long as the college boy's houses a regular customer is a middle The other day I talked with G. Car shades of blue are also effectively used step in slower time will be its successon Kenyon, a young Englishman who on white gowns. Violet is employed sor.

sents the 19 men who overthrew the gowns and is made up over silk or satin. easily learned in one lesson, while it monarchy. It is upheld purely by force. Tulle and chiffon continue fashionable takes a season or two to thoroughly My views may be biased, but trying to look at the situation impartially it seems to me that annexation of Hawaii would be a very bad thing for the Unit- shaped and finished for use. Ingenious must hurry, even in his amusement. A ed States. If the United States takes women find these pattern affairs exceed- waltz is not such unless it is danced the islands, she must prepare to defend ingly convenient, for combined with to slow, dreamy music. You cannot them. Each one of the group must be old silk and satin dresses an elegant hasten the tempo of a waltz without made a fort, a cable must be built, there gown is achieved without too great ex- spoiling it. The reason for the present must be an increase of naval strength. pense. Sometimes the lace is used only It would cost \$100,000,000 at the low- on the bodice and sleeves. A successful fold. Its rival, the two step, is more est calculation to possess a territory of evening gown in yellow brocade may should the United States declare a pro- bodice is draped with jeweled chiffon,



HOME DINNER GOWN. ming. Yokes of embroidery, tucked and

Saving the Eyes In the continued use of the eyes in such work as sewing, typesetting, bookkeeping, reading and studying the sav-The judge smiled. His smile broading point is looking up from the work ened. He seemed to attempt to conceal at short intervals and looking around his mirth, and then he burst into a the room. It is authoritatively stated that this practiced every 10 or 15 min-"Well, boys," said the judge, still utes relieves the muscular tension, rests chuckling, "go on. The jail's just the eyes and makes the blood supply

Things Done by Women. Mrs. Mary Shannon, an Indiana wo-man, wears bloomers and bosses a rail-

road station. A Buckeye maid, Sadie Webb by in five thriving towns. The beautiful home of Mrs. Ole Bull truth.

at Cambridge is the scene this month

It is claimed for Mrs. Annie Shanivan

of what are called "art conferences."

of Tulare, Cal., that she is the only woman engineer in the United States. There is a decided revival in the art of fencing Classes are being formed for women as well as men for winter exer-Heppner, Or , has a woman's brass

band, the members of which are composed of the daughters and mothers of prominent families in the town. ing herself comfortably on the proceeds naturally proved too hard nuts for the of a farm on which she grows nothing but mint. Too Bad.

Dismal Dawson - Dis is tough. I looks forward all day ter a good night's

til the water is again above the danger | World. A Child's Deduction. Little Robert-Papa, do camels come from Kentucky?

sleep in a barn, and den I find it full of

them blame ham fat actors. It's 'nough

Papa-No. What makes you ask that? today that camels can go for weeks at a Indianapolis Journal. I got out alive -New York Journal. time without water. - Chicago News.

FACTS IN A FEW LINES.

The British colonial secretary has approved a loan of \$5,000,000 for the build-

Dr. Hills of Manchester, Ky., at 70 are allowed to own land on which they

quiet manner that Mr. Jones had ex- are publicly whipped, crowds of pretty

Denmark has labor unions comprising 88,000 members. The Swedish unions have a membership of 7,000, the Norwegians of 12,000 laboring men.

While the New York papers have been discussing why men do not marry a society woman of that city says that

position has put an old fable to a destructive test by letting a pet fox have the run of a vineyard with grapes with-

ity has made a perceptible advance ever Pure gold is found very seldom in the

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Due notice will be given of other Boston, New York, Phila., Nor-folk and Old Point Comfort. appointments. Those failing to pay their taxes and levies before the first day of December next will have 5 per cent. added to their bill, as the law directs. We - Acc. Exp. ...Point hope all that can will avail them-- A. M...P.M..P. M.A.M selves of this opportunity and save 5

Fred Johnson.

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Tax Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the State Tax and County Levy for the year 1897, are now due, and that in pursuance of law, the treasurer or deputy will be at the following named places in said districts at the time herein specified for the purposes

time herein specified, for the purpose of collecting said taxes and levies, viz:

Appointments of Edwin T. Powell:

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Pungoteague, Oct. 2nd, 16th, 28th,
29th, 30th, and Nov. 13th and 27th.
Marsh's Store, Nov. 5th afternoon
and night.
Keller, Nov. 3rd, afternoon.
Harborton, Oct. 29th, at night.
Tangier, Nov. 8th, 9th and 10th.
Onancock. Oct. 9th, 23rd Nov. 8th.

Onancock, Oct. 9th, 23rd, Nov. 6th,

18th, 19th and 20. Wachapreague, Nov. 15th, 16th and

Arth. Accomac C. H., Nov. 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 30th. First day of County Courts and first 3 days of Circuit

Court. At Home nights when not otherwise

Appointments of John H. Hopkins:

Mappsville, Oct. 21st 22nd and 23rd.

Temperanceville, Oct. 28, 29, and 30. New Church, Nov. 4th, 5th and 6th. Sanford, Nov. 10th, 11th and 12th.

Greenbackville, Nov. 15th, at night. Chincoteague, Nov. 16th, 17th and 18. Horntown, Nov. 18th, at night. Hallwood, Nov. 19th, afternoon and

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Modestown, Nov. 20th.
Hopeton, Nov. 22nd, morning.
Newstown, Nov. 22nd, afternoon.
Hunting Creek, Nov. 26th, morning.
Leemont, Nov. 26th, afternoon.
Parksley, Nov. 27th.
Account

Saxis, Nov. 10th, at night. Mearsville, Nov. 13th, afternoon.

17th.

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Have paid for losses in Acco-

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a. m., Mattaponi 6:30, Pocomoke City 8, Powell's
8:30, Rekoboth 9, Codar Hall 9,30, Pitus' Wharf
10, Shelitown 10:16, Onancock 2:30 p. m., Finney's 3, Tangierisland 4:30. Crisfield 6.

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